SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1866.

ITALY FREE. BY DAVID PLUMB.

Italia! Italia! Italia! is free!
From the base of the Alps to the shores of the sea;
The dream of her poets, the hope of her sages,
That were written and sung in the fire of their pages,
As it kindled and flashed on the night of the ages,
Are fulfilled, as her prophets declared they should be.

The arrogant Tenion no longer remains
To fatten and thrive or the wealth of her plains:
Henceforth no barbarian hordes shall invade her,
No bold tarbaressa* attempt to degrade her;
Forever is broken the Power! that betrayed her
To the insolent, cruel, tyrannic Crusader,
Who slaughtered her people and bound her with chains.

The sword of the Guelph and the flerce Ghibelline
All red with her blood no'er again shall be seen;
No more shall she welter in civil commotion,
Nor ruck, with her fouds, like the storm-beaten ocean;
But the scroll of her glory shall name, with devotion
Her King and her statesmen, her heroes between;

Whose wisdom and valor the Hapsburg expelled From the soil that the hand of his tyranny held; Gave back to Venetia her freedom and glory, Which once were the burden of song and of story, Ere the Austrian's sword, all-devouring and gory, Drenched in blood her fair fields and her liberties knelled

Italia shall honor Emannel, her king;
To the brave Garibaldi, her tribute shall bring;
Cialdini, her chief, she gnait crown with her blessing
Ricasoli reward with her love and caressing,
While her bards, the fresh fires of young freedom pos

sessing,
The praise of her live and dead heroes shall sing.

Her statesmen, her army and brave volunteers
Have redeemed her fair land from oppression and tears;
Dispelled is the night of its dire desclation,
Removed is the scourge of grim war's devastation,
Restored to its ancient renown is the nation,
To live and move on with the march of the years.

Her patriots and heroes of sees agono— Macchiavelli and Dante, and all—shall look down From their places celestial, with rapture beholding. Their country's now life in its grandeur unfolding, As it takes on the forms of sweet Liberty's moulding and they see the last star placed in Italy's crown.

Her akies shall glow brightly, her birds sing with glee,
Her fields bloom in beauty, unblasted to be;
Her people no longer with sadness and sighing,
Shall mourn for their land, but with freedom undying,
In the joy of their triumph, shall ever be crying,
Italis! Italia! I is free!
From the base of the Alps to the shores of the sea!

*Frederick I., Emperor of Germany, surnamed Barba-rosso, invaded Italy in the twelfth century, desolating her soil and subjugating her people. †The Papal power crowned Barbarossa without the con-sent of the Senate and Roman people, causing mutiny and much bloodshed.—N. Y. Evening Post.

SPOONEY BUTLER ON THE STUMP.

How he was Received by the Gothamites

A Radical congressional ratification meeting was held in the City Hall Park Saturday, at which General Hiram Walbridge presided. A large crowd collected, drawn together mainly by the fact that General BUTLER was advertised to speak.

The scene of confusion that ensued the moment the Beast showed bimself on the stand, was indescribable. Ories of "Spoons," "Put him out," "How are you, cockeye?" "We don't want to hear you," mingled with groans and hisses which completely drowned the cheers of the friends of the meeting, came from all sides, but more especially from the steps of the City Hall. The police, under Captain Brackett, used almost superhuman efforts to restore order, but notwithstanding some dozen or twenty arrests were made the uproas still continued. Finally, after waiting quietly for the noise to subside, the General attempted to make himself heard by those who were in close proximity to the platform. He began by saying :

FRILOW-CITIZENS—The issue is now before us, whether the men—(Cries of "Spoons," "spoons," "who by force and fraud sought to overthrow the country shall rule it—(Hisses and groams and so much confusion that Butler stopped speaking).

Billy Wilson, of the first ward.—Never mind them, General, they will be taken care of. There will be some broken heads here in a few moments.

will be some broken heads here in a few moments.
Voice on the platform, encouraging the speaker.
—Go on, General. They are only copperheads.
(Groans, and cries of "Put him out.")
General Butler.—I said the issue before us was whether the men who by force and fraud sought to overthrow the country shall control its glorious destiny. (Groans, and three cheers for John T. Hoffman, which were followed by three cheers for "Ben Butler" from around the platform)
General Butler [coolly picking his teeth with a golden tooth pick, and looking quite complacently upon the crowd]—Very well, you have taken your time and I will take mine.—(Cries of good, good.")

A voice.—"Three cheers for Gov. Fenton," responded to by mingled cheers and groans. HR IS STRUCK WITH AN APPLE.

General Butler — when this war was closed, cries of "sphoots,") when the last rebel in the outh had surroudered—

South had surrendered—
At this juncture, some one in the crowd threw an apple at the speaker with uncerting precision, striking him fair in the abdominal region, and bringing the speech to rather an abrupt termination. The incident created a good deal of excitement on the platform, out when Butler took the fruit in his hand and coolly commenced eating it, and bowed to his autagonist as though he had just been the recipient of a favor instead of an insult, he brought the house down, and for a moment there was a better feeling in the crowd. But it was only for a moment. Again the indignation of the crowd broke forth in cheers for Hoffman and groans for Butler. Five minutes probably elapsed during which time General Butler continued eating his apple and waiting for an opportunity to be heard.

ONCE MORE TO THE BREACH.

General Butler (straining his voice to the utmost so as to be heard)—Since I have been standing here, fellow-citizens, I could not help remembering how much quieter these fellows (pointing to the crowd on the Cicy Hall steps) were in 1864, when, instead of having a traitor at the head of the government they had an honest and true pairiet, and when this city was under the control of a magistrate who could control it.

Here there was another outburst of indignation and crise of "spoons," "spoons," were heard on all sides, winding up with three cheers for Hoffman. ONCE MORE TO THE BREACH.

man.
Voice on the platform—Go on, General.
General Butler—Oh, it is no use. They will tire
by and by, I suppose. I am not a President or a
Vice-President, that I want to pander of the vileprejudices of an angry crowd. Cries of "Spoons,"
"Spoons," "Go home," and lond groans still interrupted the speaker. It was now half-past three
o'clock, and the speaker had been fully twenty
minutes in endeavoring to obtain an audience.

The opp-shrow our us a warring.

THE OPPOSITION GET UP A MEETING. The effort to prevent General Butler from being heard was, so far, successful. A sallow complexioned individual on the steps of the Oity Hall then addressed the meeting in favor of Fox, the democratic caudidate for Congress against Mr Greeley, and for a but ten minutes or so General Butler was compelled to remain silent.

General Butler (in solto voce)—I wish we had a few of our men here who were down in the Gulf with us, and I would clean this crowd out in a Bully Wilson.—There are a number of them in the meeting, General, but they are powerless against such udds. The effort to prevent General Butler from being

HORACE COMES TO THE RESCUE.

Horace Greeley, in despair at the glowing pros-pect, suggested to the Beast, as a last resort, that he address the reporters and people on the plat-form. But the Beast was not going to be intimi-dated, but was determined they should hear what he had to say.

THE BEAST SHOWS HIS TEETH. He then continued his remarks amid the great confusion—h oring, yelling and hissing, concluding as follows:

why, you pror fools, I have faced your superiors in Baltimore and New Orleans; I have hing your betters, and if you do not behave yourselves, I have hing your bave seen a great many more than you, with arms in their hands, and yet not flunched. Do you superiors in their hands, and yet not flunched. Do you superiors in the last of this pose I shall flush from onlou-stinking breath? A man who has smelt guispowder can stand garlio. Do you think that you are the equal of the negro? Oh, no; the negro is as immeasure.

bly your superior as heaven is above hell, where you will go to. I do not certainly respect you, and you may be quite sure I do not fear you. Men of Five Points! bullies of the bawdy house! I simply declare here, as the voice of this nation, that you are not fit for the exercise of the elective franchise, and in no better way than this could you demonstrate the fact. I do not by any means desire to bandy words with as ignorant, foolish, excited crowd; and I have only used the few and well describing epithets in order that you may understand that I neither love nor hate you, and that there is an end to patience. No discussion—such as should govern reasoning men—would profit here. I saw at first that it was not to be hoped, and I determined, after waiting in vain for the men who might perhaps be but the incidents of a crowd to withdraw, that if order could not be restored, from that moment I would speak to the men as they deserved, and in language which they could understand, because familiar to them. General Butler then retired. A feeble attempt was made to cheer him, but the faint applause elicited was speedily drowned in an overwhelming burst of heoting, yelling and groaning.

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[Richmond Whig.

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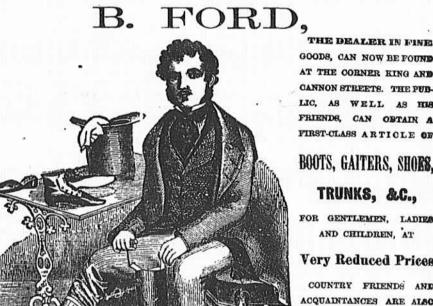
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